

Ryan and Stephens Contest Presidency Of Women's Union Co-eds to Elect Leader At Second Ballot Today

A second election is being held today on the campuses at Montreal and Dawson to select a President of the Women's Union. This was called because of an irregularity noted in the elections held last Thursday. The candidates for the post are Ann Ryan, Arts 3, and Mary Stephens, Arts 3, their platforms will be found on page 4 of this issue.

Voting booths and lists will be located as follows: Royal Victoria College, all students in residence, and women students in Physical Education and the School of Music; Arts Building, all women students in Arts, Commerce, the Library School, and the School of Social Service, not in residence; Medical Building, all women students in Medicine, Dentistry, and Law, not in residence; Beatty House, all women students in Physiotherapy and the School for Graduate Nurses, not in residence; Biology Building, all women students in Science, Architecture, and Engineering, not in residence; Dawson College, Mr. Hilliard's office.

New Election

An election was held last Thursday to select a President for the Women's Union as Norma Walmsley, elected President last Spring, had resigned. It was brought to the attention of the Women's Union that the polling booth at Beatty House did not open until 11 a.m., being two hours later than the announced time, and that the notice sent out to inform the students of this fact was misleading. As a result, several students who wished to vote were unable to cast their ballot.

Women's Union Statement

The necessity of holding a second election for President of the Women's Union is something which we all regret. However, a mistake was made, and in considering it combined with the very close vote, the Executive felt that the best way to help clear up the matter was to hold a further election between the two leading candidates, the other two having agreed to withdraw. This election will not improve the situation at all unless you all vote today. The girl who is elected must be able to feel that she has strong backing and she will only be able to feel this if she knows that you have all turned out to vote and she has wide support. I do urge you to make the effort to vote, and to make your main consideration in voting the ability of the candidate for the position.

BARBARA E. JACKSON,
Vice-President, Women's Union.

lots. A special meeting of the Executive Council of the Women's Union was held, and it was decided to call a second election.

Nominations Withdrawn

Rosalie-Ann Ballantyne, Marilyn Richardson, Ann Ryan and Mary Stephens contested the post in the first election. In the balloting, Ann Ryan and Mary Stephens took a commanding lead, and themselves almost tied. Rosalie-Ann Ballantyne and Marilyn Richardson have announced that they have therefore withdrawn their names as candidates in the second election.

Hoboes Hold Annual Meet on Peel Street

Student House on Peel Street was the scene of the annual Hobo get-together last Saturday night. To the tune of Chief Hobo Haddon Murray's bicycle bell, the 150 tramps sang a repertoire of (preferably gruesome) songs which included "With 'er Head Tucked Underneath 'er Arm" and "Old King Cole." The refreshment period was followed by a more serious period, during which Keith Yonge explained the purpose of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

GRAD NURSES ELECTION

The students of the school for Graduate Nurses recently held their organization meeting, and the following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Evelyn Pepper; vice-President, Edna Rossiter; Secretary, Heather Anne Bastone; Treasurer, Jane McIntyre.

Representatives from each of the classes have been appointed to the executive. The first meeting of the executive was held on Friday, October 31.



ANN RYAN



MARY STEPHENS

Dawsonites Go to Polls Today at 10

Students at Dawson College are going to the polls today to elect their campus officials. Voting started in the gym at 10 this morning and will continue until 4 this afternoon. All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to exercise their rights.

The following is a final list of the nominees: President of the Students' Council: Bob Muskatov, J. E. MacAllister. President of the Arts and Science Society: Paul Cullen, D. Schoch, M. Silverburg, Kozoriz. President of the Engineering Society: Bromberger, G. R. Beattie, Milholland, Bourke. Vice-President of the Engineering Society: Piper, MacDonald. Canteen Committee Chairman: Savery, Conrad. House Committee Chairman: Flamer, Jan C. Grant. Mess Committee Chair-

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McGill Women Associates Do Room Allotting

The Women Associates of McGill, consisting of "the wives of the past and present teaching, administrative, governing and research bodies of McGill and affiliated colleges," have been again this year responsible for the allocation of many students lacking rooms, a fact perhaps little known to the student body generally.

The rooms registry, organized two years ago in view of the housing shortage, is composed of an modations available for students. Although functioning actively for only five weeks during the registration period, the compiled lists are open for reference throughout the entire year and constitute the basis for the oncoming year's files.

Located in the student's union, volunteer workers were on duty continuously for the duration of the registration period. McGill

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ART HALLMAN and his ORCHESTRA, who are to play at the Arts, Science, Commerce Ball, are shown above at Casa Loma in Toronto. Tickets for the first formal of the year are to go on sale today at 8.45 a.m. in the Book Exchange, which is located in the basement of the McGill Union and will also be sold tomorrow at the same time. The price of the tickets is \$3.00 a couple. It was also announced that Des Thomas, Law 1, has been given a block of tickets for the convenience of students in the Faculty of Law. The Ball will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Friday, November 14, beginning at 10 p.m. All arrangements as to table reservations will be made after the ticket sale has been concluded, it was stated by the committee.

Expansion and Face-lifting To Amount to \$1,000,000

By PEGGY BENJAMIN
Daily Staff Writer

The cost figures of most of the original walls of the Wing are being preserved today by recalling how its construction, in 1843, "represented the first effort of the university authorities to carry into reality the hopes and intentions of the Hon. James McGill." Sir William Dawson came from his home in Nova Scotia to be principal of McGill in 1855—he and Lady Dawson made their home in the East Wing, which at that time was solely in need of painting, cleaning, papering and plastering. Sir William paid out of his own pocket for these improvements and reared his children here—the carving of a boy's name in one of the window sills has long been a reminder of the days when a family lived in the East Wing. One of that family, a girl, died here, and the Wing became the scene of a child's funeral.

Mr. Collard, speaking in his toast of proposal of other residents of the Wing, pointed out that "it was fortunate for the university that it was able to offer a residence for its first professors, as it was in a position to offer them little else. Salaries existed in theory only, and the professor had also to accommodate the students as lodgers and boarders. But however primitive these original conditions may have been, the first experience of McGill university life was that of these students and professors to whom the East Wing was home more than a hundred years ago. In those days the Wing was crowded and cold, and outside in the fields there were cows and vegetable plots which the professors were allowed to keep in return for housing and feeding students."

Back in the 1830's, Architect John Ostell designed the East Wing; John Redpath, the founder of a Canadian fortune, built it. His son, Peter Redpath, later endowed the university with a library and a museum. Initial construction began in the 1840's, then there was a lack of funds so that there was a period of some 20 years when the two first sections of the Arts Building stood apart from each other, surrounded by rough fields where there are now smooth lawns and well-kept roads. After the First World War, the Arts Building, except for the East Wing, was reconstructed from a structure of old-fashioned woodwork such as was, until recently, in the East Wing, to one of steel and concrete with hard, smooth floors.

The renovations taking place today—designed by the architectural firm of Barott, Marshall, Montgomery and Merrett—will cost approximately \$150,000. It is expected that they will be completed (Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. Gordon to Speak At Political Ec. Club

Mr. Scott Gordon will address the Political Economy Club this evening in the staff room, of Purvis Hall at 8 p.m. The title of Mr. Gordon's paper will be "The Limits of Science in Economics." His main thesis is that empirical studies have a limited contribution to make in solving economic problems. Beyond that point one must think in terms of intuition. A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

Law Students Spend Day At Bordeaux

By PORTIA

We, the class of first year law, future defenders of the innocent, relentless persecutors of the wicked, paid a visit yesterday afternoon to Bordeaux Jail.

Bordeaux is the largest provincial institution in the province and can accommodate over 500 inmates. It is of modern construction and, was told, the only prison in Canada with all its cells of the closed, outside type. The grounds outside the prison, though small in area, are intensively cultivated and produce most of the vegetables used in the prison.

Bordeaux is unique among the jails in Canada as most of the clothing used by the prisoners in this jail, and in the jails throughout the province, is produced in its workshop. Another successful industry manned by the prisoners is the production of the aluminum hollow-ware. The guard explained that this work is particularly adapted to prison conditions.

In passing through the corridors many of us noted chalk marks outside various cells. Our courteous guide informed us that they were there because the inmate was being punished for some "prison offence."

Chalk marks, no cigarettes. 2 Chalk marks, forfeiture of conversational privileges. 3 Chalk marks, Diet of not more than 30 many meals. The maximum penalty for a "prison offence" is "confinement in an isolated cell for a period not exceeding 3 days." We saw the "isolated cells." How any one could last 3 days spending his waking hours in idleness, in those poorly ventilated, pitchback cells, is more than I can understand. Such a punishment surely must have a most detrimental effect on the health and morale of the prisoner.

I was shocked by the apparent youth of many of the inmates, who, in my opinion were between 16 to 21 years of age. In Bordeaux there is no segregation of prisoners. Seasoned criminals occupy the same cells as first offenders. The max-

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Varsity Defeats Fighting McGill Team 13-9 Before 1700 at Molson Stadium

Blues Passing Attack Is Again Decisive Factor

By NORM WOLFE

McGill's football Redmen bowed to the University of Toronto gridders for the second straight week when they dropped a 13-9 decision before a record-breaking crowd of around 15,000 spectators at Molson Stadium Saturday. Playing in perfect football weather, the Red and White clad collegians showed a tremendous improvement over their performance in the Queen City the previous week, but failure to take advantage of several gilt-edged scoring opportunities resulted in the local lads' downfall.

Liberals Win 98-92 Vote On Radio Bill at Queens

(By Canadian University Press)

The first session of the Model Parliament of Queen's University was held at Queen's on October 30. The Liberal party, led by A. Alan Beveridge was in power. The official opposition was the Labour Progressive party with Don Heap as leader.

At the opening session the first resolution was submitted for parliamentary action. The resolution read as follows:

"Resolved that the present system of control and operation of radio broadcasting is unsatisfactory (to the people of Canada), and that the powers of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation be revoked and the radio broadcasting be returned to private enterprise under technical government regulation." This was passed by a narrow margin of 98 to 92. An amendment was later formulated but was defeated 60 to 143.

First Time

This was the first time in the history of Queen's University a Mock Parliament has ever been attempted, and a great deal of interest was shown in the project.

Ed. McCullough, leader of the C.C.F. party stated: "Our party has been agitating for a model parliament for some time. The Society will arouse Queen's people's interest in political affairs and the most important aim should be to get the intellectual elite of Canada in a well informed position politically speaking."

The Progressive - Conservative group had Ken Binks as its head.

Well - informed sources thought this party had veiled, though unmistakable leanings towards the left.

House Rules

The steering committee has issued rules under which the shiny new political machines must operate. The main items in the 18-point set of rules are those dealing with the status of the Speaker. The rules follow closely those issued in the Canadian House of Commons. The Speaker endowed with "the authority, powers, and privileges of the Speaker of the Federal House of Commons, holds power to discipline within the House by naming a disorderly member to the House, after which a vote of the House can suspend him for the remainder of the sitting."

All remarks made by members are to be directed to the Speaker addressed as "Mr. Speaker," and once the House is in session all members will bow to the Speaker upon entering and leaving the chamber. Smoking on the floor is prohibited, but members can leave the chamber at any time.

In general, members are limited to one speech before the House on any matter, although they can speak again on any new issue or on a point of order, explanation, or privilege. A bell, rung by the Speaker, will warn a member one minute before the end of his allotted time, and a second bell will conclude the speech. Members may refer to notes but may not read their speeches.

Union Man to Lecture at Hillel House

Mr. Wil Herberg, research and educational director of the New York Dressmakers Organization of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union and noted educator, speaker and lecturer in the field of social and labor affairs, will be the second speaker at the Hillel Lecture Forum. Mr. Herberg's address on the subject "Jewish Religion as a Dynamic of Social Action" will be given tonight at 5 p.m. in the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street, and will be open to the entire student body.

A Graduate of Columbia and Chicago Universities

Since his graduation from Columbia and Chicago Universities he has done much research and has great experience in social action. Articles and reviews he has written have appeared in such papers as Jewish Frontier, Catholic Mind, New Leader, and Labor and Nation.

An insight into Mr. Herberg's way of thinking can perhaps be obtained from the following quotation from his own recently written spiritual autobiography:

"Until nine or ten years ago, I was a Marxist . . . and Marxism was to me . . . a religion. But put to the test the Marxist failed . . . I felt intensely the need for faith that would better square with my ideal . . . which could give impulse and direction to the radical reconstruction of society, which I so deeply desired."

Following the talk, an open question period will be held.

Radio World Personalities Here To-night

Four informal talks delivered by well-known Canadian radio personalities will wind up activities of Radio Workshop's "School of Radio" as the last session gets under way tonight at 7.30 in the New Room of the Union.

Christopher Ellis, famous actor and radio commentator, will discuss "Acting in Radio," while "Talks & Interviews" will be the topic of Elspeth Chisolm, CBC producer and lecturer at Queen's Summer Radio Institute.

CKAC's Marcel Giguere will introduce students to the radio studio and its mysterious furnishings, stressing the errors and faux pas made in the past by McGills while rehearsing or broadcasting in such studios. Al Cauley of CJAD will talk about "Special Events," and will have on hand his station's new tape recorder to give a practical example of how a "special event" is brought to the radio public.

The executives of all campus organizations have been asked to delegate a member to attend this last, important session in order that club material for future broadcasts may be more easily prepared and presented by club members. Such delegates have been asked to identify themselves to the chairman before the meeting starts.

Announcements will be made at the meeting concerning the weekly 15-minute program to start later this month and auditioning and casting for the first Workshop recordings of the season.

Seven times during the afternoon the Obeekians had possession of the pigskin inside the visitors' 25-yard line, and only once did it result in a touchdown. Thrice the Redmen lost the ball in payoff territory because of fumbles. This lack of scoring punch, coupled with the superlative forward passing of the Blues' Bruce Cummings gave the Coulters their margin of victory.

Toronto's aerial attack resulted directly in one touchdown, and paved the way for the other. The Blue and White completed 8 of their 13 attempted passes for a total of 163 yards gained, exactly the same as they collected on the ground. Comparing this with McGill's 174 yards gained rushing, and only 44 in the air, and it can easily be seen where the Blue and White's advantage lay.

Many Fumbles

The game was a crowd-pleaser all the way, despite the fact that it was sloppily played. The Redmen succeeded in fumbling the pigskin seven times, while the Queen City crew blundered on five occasions. This was partially due to the hard tackling, but just as often it was careless ball-handling.

Toronto struck for their first score without a warning midway through the second quarter after McGill had assumed a 3-1 lead on singles by Rocky Robillard, who played an outstanding game for the Red and White. Taking possession on their own 40 yard line, Varsity swept down to the Redmen's six on two brilliant passes by Cummings to Grierson and Henry. From there it took the Blues three downs to go over through a stubborn Red line, but Quarterback Tommy Walden finally crashed into the end zone from the one. Versatile Bruce Cummings converted.

A blocked kick with less than two minutes remaining in the first half gave the Red and White the pigskin at the midfield marker, and set the stage for their touchdown march. Some fine running by Rocky Robillard and Shorty Fairhead moved the ball to the visitors' 22, and on the last play of the half Red Syrett heaved a payoff pass to Bob McBoyle, who was camped in the end zone. This gave the Obeekians an 8-7 lead at the intermission.

Varsity Wins

The beginning of the third quarter saw Varsity roll down the field after the kickoff to score in half a dozen plays. A Bruce Cummings to Steve Karrys aerial from the homesters, 30 gave the Blues their second 1-0. Cummings' convert

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Fall Informal Dance To Be Held Saturday

Society President Dick Tremaine has announced that the Arts and Science Fall Informal will be held next Saturday night, Nov. 8th, at the Currie Gym from 8.30 to 12. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, and music for the evening will be supplied by the Westernaires Orchestra, with vocals by McGill's own Barbara Dornbusch.

The dance follows the McGill-Western Football Game and will be the last football dance of the season. Indications are that many Western Students plan to attend. Faye Rodriguez, in charge of the dance committee is hoping to make this the best of the Fall dances, and coming as it does, a week before the A.C.S. Formal, students can expect a preview of things to come.



INFORMAL TALKS IN RADIO WORKSHOP'S "School of Radio" end tonight in the New Room of the Union. Starting at 7.30 p.m. this last session will feature four well-known radio professionals as lecturers, three of whom are pictured above: Christopher Ellis, Elspeth Chisolm and Marcel Giguere. Al Cauley of CJAD, will discuss Special Events and "broadcast" an "actuality" of the meeting with a tape recorder. All students interested in taking part in any McGill radio shows are cordially invited to attend.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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OUR "HOUSING PROBLEM"

Somebody remarked to us the other day, during a discussion concerning The Daily, that the column containing the "Letters To The Editor" was probably the most widely read portion of the paper.

Selfish motives lead us to disagree with this statement. We continue to delude ourselves with the belief that the editorial columns are an extremely popular feature of The Daily—this delusion is what keeps us going. Of course, the only index to its "popularity" is the number of people who disagree with some specific attitude expressed. But by virtue of the fact that we have prompted disagreement, we have been sufficiently provocative.

But to return to the "Letters To The Editor". Disregarding its Hooper rating, we find that for the past few weeks we have been obliged to devote a considerable portion of our space to the letters which have been received; much more than is either normal or desirable.

The Daily, operating under conditions of restricted space, due to advertising, has recently been subject to an abnormal influx of material intended for print. So much so that we have been unable to accommodate all the material. This has resulted in many complaints and unjustified misconceptions.

And so we find ourselves faced with a "housing" problem; although, unlike the housing authorities, we can effect some immediate improvement.

Our first step is to reiterate—firmly and finally—the policy with respect to "Letters To The Editor". Of late, these have been getting quite out of hand, despite repeated appeals by The Daily. First and foremost, all letters must not exceed two hundred (200) words. One sheet of ordinary paper, typewritten, double spaced should meet the wordage requirement. Secondly, letters must be signed by the writer, but anonymity will be preserved if requested.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DAWSON CAMPAIGNING

Dear M. Editor,

As a luscious desert at Friday's dinner Dawson Students were handed open letters, expensively printed on bond paper, with the momentous announcement that Mr. Boris MUSKATOV is a recent descendant of a general officer of the late Czar's Imperial Russian Army!

Mr. Boris MUSKATOV went on to state, that unfortunately he has been unable to follow in his father's foot-steps as an officer in the Imperial (White) Forces.

Now that we have duly received his solemn declaration of faith we are convinced that Mr. Boris MUSKATOV is fully qualified to become the highest officer of our student government.

It strikes me that the students of Dawson College are primarily interested in electing as their representatives a Student's Council which forcefully and in a democratic manner fights for the improvement of conditions on our campus. Mr. Boris MUSKATOV's whole approach to student affairs has been one of obscuring real issues which so vitally affect all of us by introducing outside political matters.

His method is not new.

The slogan "get the Commies out!" is only too familiar. Not so long ago it has been used as a battle-cry of a conquering little corporal out to enslave the world. Today it has become the common property of "would-be" little corporals the world over.

The students of Dawson are not interested in Mr. Boris MUSKATOV's or any other candidate's private political views. They are not anxious to elect any Czarist Crusaders but they do want an honest, democratic, objective Student's Council, which will not dabble in party or clique politics.

Sincerely yours,
ALLAN H. ZINMAN, B.Sc. II

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Mr. Editor:

After repeated approaches on the grossly exaggerated "political riot" in Dawson College, by inknowing McGillians, I was disgustingly prompted to acquaint everybody with the truth.

It is quite apparent, that the Dawson Daily has nothing else to do, but to melodramatically overplay a shameful incident. The impression, given by the

And finally, they must not be libellous or obscene.

Letters not meeting the above requirements—especially those longer than 200 words—will not be published. We dislike being firm on this point, but if we are to maintain a fair policy toward all contributions, we must insist on the restrictions mentioned.

In the future then, we may expect to see shorter and less verbose controversies in the letter forum; and, incidentally they are likely to be more to the point—thank goodness.

Another way in which we hope to improve the accommodation situation is through a more inclusive, abbreviated "Club News" department.

We have received many complaints about club items which have been omitted in issues of The Daily—purely through lack of space.

In the future, one man will be in charge of "Club News." He will receive the items, condense them—but retain their important aspects—and incorporate them into a "Club News" column. In this way, all items will be included in less space. We propose to put this scheme on a trial basis for a period of time. While on the subject, we might mention that the deadline for club items of news is 5 p.m. the day before they are intended to appear in The Daily.

And our final proposal for "space saving" is a shorter "Student Forum". Articles over two typewritten, double-spaced pages will not be considered. Four hundred words should be sufficient to put forward personal ideas on practically any topic—we do not expect an M.A. thesis.

The reader may feel that we are being unnecessarily firm about the space problem. We hasten to assure him that we are not; the problem will reach uncontrollable proportions without the abovementioned restrictions. But we do find that we must be firm—our critics certainly are.—A.T.

two "exposés", was that nothing less than a homicidal riot occurred, instigated by imported hoodlums.

True, Dawson is not proud of the small group of individuals, who took it upon themselves to disrupt the meeting, but contrary to my misquoted statement, I maintain that this group were neither for or against any of the candidates. This behavior is neither usual nor typical of Dawson College and I urge our Montreal brethren to take such articles, in the future, with a grain of salt.

It is unfortunate, however, that this occasion had to be employed in drawing interest to the Dawson elections, from these "slobovians". It is regrettable, too, that a large part of the student body do not realize the importance, to themselves, of an active Student Council, which, in turn, requires conscientious members.

Therefore I strongly urge each and every Dawson student to shed their cloak of indifference and get out there and vote for the best men. Use your democratic privilege, which we are fortunate enough to possess, and let's see a maximum turnout.

Respectfully submitted,
MERVIN SILVERBERG, B.Sc. II

Mr. Editor, McGill Daily

Dear Sir,

The big question here at Dawson is, "What has Soviet Russia got to do with the merits or demerits of Bob Muskatov's program for election to President of the Student's Council?"

Mr. Muskatov apparently feels that there is a danger that some students may have considered him a Communist and a friend of Russia so he has gone to the trouble, through a very attractive leaflet, to inform Dawson students that nothing could be farther from the truth, that in fact his father fought as an officer in the Imperial (White) forces under Czar Nicholas II.

This leaflet is an out and out attempt to inveigle the students into a frame of mind where they will consider the candidate's politics before his platform. It is the same sort of cheap propaganda that was used by dictators as the late Adolf Schuehlbruger and has no place on a college campus or anywhere for that matter.

We are interested in your platform Mr. Muskatov not in your politics.

G. S. LIPES

a week of cinema

Unwilling Pianist in British Film . . . Kent

The flash-back technique is a story-teller's technique. The psychological film depends on retrospect. Both rely on the ability of the story-teller in telling his story. A good biographer does not interrupt his tale with too many "Is" . . . a poor one has no alternative if he expects to hold audience interest; that is the chief weakness of "The Seventh Veil". For no sooner does the story begin to unravel itself than we are suddenly lifted and placed, again and again, back to our narrator telling her story to the psychiatrist.

The story, that of a former concert pianist who has no desire to play, is a good story. The actors, Ann Todd and James Mason combine effectively with the playing of Eileen Joyce and the London Symphony. However, too little time is spent developing one character at the expense of broadening the scope of the film, that we have at the end too patchy a film filled with hastily constructed sketches which cannot be elevated by the contributions of music and fine acting. Even the camera's attempt to distribute dramatic (the playing at Albert Hall as seen through the eyes of Mason looking from the stage entrance) occur too infrequently. There is too much of possibilities, of skeletons in closets that conveniently forget to be either opened or closed. "The Seventh Veil" was Britain's attempt to cash in on the demand for psychological films created by Hollywood, notably Spellbound. Then, it more than fulfilled its task. Now, it appears out of date.

As an added feature "Two Sisters from Boston" is an amusing fast moving comedy of Beacon Hill, Boston hitting The Bowery.—A. N. L.

The Sea . . . The Sea . . . The Open Sea . . . Imperial

Two re-issues at the Imperial this week provide all the elche thrills that could be expected in a rollicking tale of the sea, as well as a few original ones. The first, "The Sea Hawk", 1940 vintage, tells the off-told tale of Queen Elizabeth and the Spanish Armada, with an Anglo-Spanish love affair thrown in. Although there is hardly anything novel in the story, still it is well-done—extremely so—and if one can forgive a pirate crew that sings in perfect three-point harmony, then there is nothing further to be said. Errol Flynn defends his country's honour to the full extent of his smile; Alan Hale beats up Spaniards in heroic fashion; while Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains and Flora Robson out-support each other—in spite of a very precocious monkey!

Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" is a story of a different calibre. The sea is still the battle-ground, but the conflict is mental. Edward G. Robinson portrays Wolf Larson, a sea-captain haunted by Milton's line: "I would rather rule in Hell than serve in Heaven", and rules supreme until opposed by Alexander Knox, a writer who becomes a member of Larson's crew through no fault of his own. Ida Lupino and John Garfield are excellent as two convicts bound together by a blood-transfusion, while Gene Lockhart is very effective as a fallen physician. The film is perhaps a trifle melodramatic but the action carries it along without difficulty, unless you have read the story, and know the ending.—B. R.

Powerful Photography . . . Worthy Theme . . . Princess

The feature film, Time out of Mind, deals with a young composer. The setting is the New England sea coast. Serious music and an ocean that provides a dynamic background should be a good combination. Seldom, however, does the film show inspiration worthy of its theme.

The photography sometimes is so powerful that one feels a sense of expectation and uneasiness. Unfortunately these bright spots are followed by sequences of poor taste.

Most films that deal with good music are characterized by frustrated composers, long hair critics, mechanically controlled audiences, and when the high note of the musical presentation arrives the camera follows some silly plot about and the unfortunate movie theatre goer who enjoys music is cheated of what he was beginning to feel was worthy of celluloid. If only the directors would relax and allow the camera and the music to weave a spell.

The second feature, Son of Rusty, should receive a scathing. The cinema producers, however, have evolved a formula that features children and dogs. Even the movies cannot completely distort the charm of the two no matter how awkwardly presented.—Laudamus.

DeCarlo . . . Brent . . . Unexpected Finale . . . Capitol

The picture "Slave Girl" now showing at the Capitol Theatre is essentially like most Universal technicolors insofar that it, too, has little merit. Such feeble acting and especially poor direction have seldom been so evident in any film of late. Yvonne DeCarlo displays her consistently poor acting while George Brent does his best, but is pitifully miscast in his comedy role. The use of a talking camel in various parts of the picture merely served as a boring distraction, especially in the more serious parts of the picture. Because of this insertion the picture on the whole can definitely be classified as a comedy.

However as entertainment the picture does not fail completely for it is filmed in lavish technicolor, while some of the dance scenes in the film are quite good. It is in these that Miss DeCarlo excels.

But it was not until the final scene that the "piece de resistance" was applied. My very senses were roughly jarred when approximately five-hundred men met in mortal conflict and in less than a second they all fell as one—dead! This type of comedy was too much for me. Some people laughed, while others shook their heads in amazement. I, for one, was disgusted.

Coupled with the feature were several mediocre shorts, the best of them being one in the "Canada Carries On" series entitled "Careers and Cradles", which, as the title suggests illustrates the excellence of women in all fields. As for the cartoon, I have yet to see one that did not involve a chase of some sort.—L. R. A.

Kitain Favours Chopin, Mozart

The great Russian-born pianist, Anatole Kitain, who will give a piano recital here on Friday, Nov. 7, at Plateau Hall, has always been interested in the problems of program planning. A recognized composer himself Kitain has deviated from the program formula followed religiously by most concert artists today. Careful research has unearthed precious compositions, hitherto unknown to the public, by great masters. Deeply convinced of the value of works by lesser-known composers, Kitain, has risked severe criticism by press and public alike in presenting a program of "unproven" music. The recitals have been highly successful, winning the congratulations of progressive critics and fellow musicians, and praise from authorities of the "old school" of musical thought.

Another "first" on Kitain's concert was the organ Prelude and Fugue in G major of J. S. Bach, arranged for piano by another contemporary Russian composer, A. Goedicke. This work is the result of his constant search for new and interesting compositions. Kitain found the arrangement while wandering through the Am-Rus Music Company's store in New York, and purchased the only copy available in this country. A try-out of the arrangement convinced him that it should be given a hearing at Carnegie Hall, so he placed it first on his program.

Naming Chopin and Mozart as his favorite composers, Kitain shows little partiality in his program-planning and execution. He believes strongly in America's future in the field of composing and sincerely hopes that "the composers of America today will take a firm stand in originality . . . they have so much to give, and they need borrow nothing from the veteran composers of other lands."

The program chosen by Mr. Kitain for his coming recital at Plateau Hall, next November 7, is a fine example of his great art in program-planning. He will play works by Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Mediner, Scriabine, Turina and Liszt. For the first time in Canada he will play the Grand Etude for the left hand by Charles Alkan.

M.O.C. Briefs

Inspired no doubt by the excellent film on rock climbing shown at the M.O.C. Open House, a large band of enthusiastic mountaineers made the ascent at Val David this Sunday. Although many of the climbers were novices, excellent progress was made under the careful instruction of our M.O.C. guides.

A considerable stretch of trail was cleared at the Piedmont cut house, but a great deal of work still has to be done. Ski enthusiasts are especially requested to come up next week-end to get the trails in shape before the first snow fall. Watch The Daily for further details.

Red & White Revue Open For Talent

Red and White

The Red and White Revue is to be an all student show this year from script writers to chorus girls. No professionals allowed.

The office, situated in the basement of the Union, was open all yesterday afternoon for the registration of back-stage workers. Although plenty of "prop-men" signed up, there is still call for more stage-hands, costume designers, and electricians. Experienced "make-up" men are needed, which should produce an opportunity for students in English 13 to get some practice in actual stage work.

Three master script writers have been appointed, but there is still need for assistance. Anyone who wishes to write a skit, should leave it with George, in the Union Tuck Shop.

Malcolm Smith has been appointed musical director of the show. He was formerly a member of the teaching staff of the Westmount High School music department. Budding composers and song writers are welcome to submit material either to "Mag" Smith or Gerry O'Brien.

Those interested in the active end of the show should report to the Red and White Society on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 4, when auditions will be arranged. Chorus girls, actors, actresses should all turn up at this time. A special need has been reported for amateur musicians, particularly pianists, organists and drummers.

Recital By Students

The Faculty of Music has announced that it will hold a recital, given by the pupils of Mr. Bernard Symons, on Friday, November 7th at 8 p.m. The programme will consist of various selections by seven of the pupils.

Ruth Hutchison will play the first movement of the "Concerto in G Minor" by Brahms will be rendered by Anthony Prower. Barbara Goodwin, L. Mus., will play Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor", the first movement. Charlotte Barrier, A. Mus., will play the "sonata in F Sharp" by Beethoven. Octavia Wilson, A. Mus., will play "Symphonic Variations" by Cesar Franck. Lenore Mahase will play the "Grande Polonaise," Opus 22, by Chopin. Jacob Siskind will play the "Concerto in E Flat", first movement, by Beethoven.

All the orchestral accompaniments will be played on a second pianoforte.



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Ladies Common Room, Arts Building

All women in Arts, Commerce, the Library School and School of Social Service, not in residence as mentioned above.

Biology Building

All women students in Science, Architecture and Engineering, not in residence as mentioned above.

Medical Building

All women students in Medicine, Dentistry and Law not in residence as mentioned above.

Beatty House

All women students in Physiotherapy, and the School for Graduate Nurses, not in residence as mentioned above.

Mr. Hilliard's Office, Dawson College

All women students at Dawson College.

Sherbrooke Defeats McGill in Q.R.F.U. Game

Clinch Second Spot In Loop Standings; Don Hovey Stars

Sherbrooke Athletics gave their home fans a treat Saturday afternoon as they trounced McGill Indians 8-1 in the final Q.R.F.U. tilt for both clubs. The win gave the Athletics undisputed possession of second place in the Intermediate standings and pushed McGill out of that slot, a position they had held for most of the season.

Don Hovey was the toast of the town when the final tally went into the record-books. This young Sherbrooke athlete accounted for seven of his team's eight points by means of his talented toe. He booted two field goals and kicked a single, while Petts also booted a singleton for the victors. As it turned out, Hovey's seven points were the margin of victory for Sherbrooke.

RED AND WHITERS SCORE
The Indians got off to a good start as "Dashing Don" Bussiere opened the scoring in the first quarter with a single from the 30-yard line. This, however, was the only time during the afternoon in which the tribe could rejoice, as Hovey and Co. went to work in rapid fashion.

Sherbrooke tied the score soon after Bussiere's point, as Hovey kicked a single and then on were never in trouble. Petts booted a single in the second quarter for what proved to be the winning point. Then Hovey really gave the local folks something to shout about as he neatly place-kicked the pigskin between the uprights for three more points.

HOVEY AGAIN
In the third quarter Hovey repeated the trick from the 15-yard stripe, proving the first was no fluke. The fourth quarter was scoreless and that's the way it ended, with the Indians walking off the gridiron after absorbing their third setback in five league starts. This does not include the game in which they overcame the Dawson Dynamos, a few weeks back.

The only teams which McGill did beat in league play were the Quebec Swimmers (they certainly were under water during most of the season) and the Montreal Comets (who didn't take off the day they met our boys).

Science Holds Majority of Swim Records

The members of the Science faculty are now holders of four of the eight existing Intra-mural swimming records. Prior to this the Physical Education Department had the honour of holding the majority of the top laurels. During the 1946-47 meet two of the old existing marks fell and three new ones were established.

The men who broke the old records were Tom Hope, who chalked up a new time of 3.9 seconds in the 50 yards back stroke, and Christie, Webster and Hope, who made up the Medley team, with a time of 42.9 seconds.

RECORD MANUFACTURERS
New records were established in the 100 yards free style, 100 breast stroke, and the 100 yards back stroke. Elliot Young took off like a duck and left the remainder of the swimmers far behind in the 100 yards free style. In the 100 yards breast stroke Bill Errington did some hard pulling to establish the new record. The third man to set a new top time was Stan Christie, who powered his way down the course to run up a new 100 yards back stroke mark.

The science boys did some fancy splashing in the relays where they now hold both records. In 1946 they breezed in with a fast 54 seconds which is now the present standard. Last year's team, with something to shoot at, came in with a fast 54.1 seconds, but not quite fast enough to tie the record or set a new one.

If the 1946-47 performance is repeated and we get the same swimmers back then more new records should be established and some of the old ones might fall.

Following is a list of the present Intra-mural swimming records.

Free style:
50 yards: Archambault, Phys. Ed., 56.8 sec.
100 yards: Young, Med., 1:00.9 sec.

Clarence Campbell to Speak at Gym Wed.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, will speak at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It was announced by Jack Steeves, McGill hockey manager, last night. Campbell became proxy of the N.H.L. two years ago when he took over the position vacated by "Red" Dutton. Since then he has rendered distinguished service to the N.H.L. and for that matter, hockey in general.

Bruins Gain Draw In Toronto; Rangers Win

Who needs a goal in a hockey game? Answer—not the Boston Bruins. Finding themselves at the rear end of a 1-0 score in a game over the weekend in the Queen City against the fabulous Maple Leafs, with only a minute or so to go the Bruin board of strategy pulled their goalie, Frankie "Zero" Brimsek, from the twines, interjected an extra forward, and went on to put the game tying counter behind Broda with 7 seconds to play.

This miraculous goal was scored by defenceman Henderson on a pass from that old-reliable Milt Schmidt, the most famous member of the Kraut Line which burned up the N.H.L. before the war. The Toronto counter came from the stick of Harry Watson on a clever relay from one of hockey's all-time greats Syl Apps.

In the other game played over the weekend the New York Rangers took the Detroit Red Wings into camp at the Madison Square Garden and handed them a 4-3 pasting. It was little Grant Warwick who poked in the winning counter for the home team with only four minutes to go on a relay from Eddolls and Laprade.

For Montrealers this game had very special interest. For the main cogs in the Rangers win were three former members of the Montreal Canadiens; Frankie Eddolls, Buddy O'Connor and Watson. It was two of Buddy's smooth passes which enabled the home-team to score two goals, one of them by Watson. The Detroit scorers were Abel, McPadden and Lindsay.

'Y' Trounces Dawson 118-16 in Hoop Tilt

A powerful Y.M.H.A. team defeated a young Dawson squad at the Y.M. gym. on Saturday evening, by a score of 118-16. The Blue and Red team was a combined group made up of the senior and intermediate turnouts, and numbered 25 men. Coach Armstrong's reason for bringing so many boys to the game was to give everybody experience in actual league competition. As a result Steve will cut his team to 12 men tonight and start drilling his boys for the coming season.

The "Golden Ball" round robin will be continued at Dawson on Wednesday night, November 5, when the St. Johns team will meet the Rockland five. The boys on the St. Johns' squad claimed that they would make up for the loss to the 'Y' on Saturday.

Dents and Phys. Eds. Win Baseball Tussles

Way up at the Currie Gym last Friday eve the old apple was pounded around against the walls and ceiling during two hectic tussles of baseball, which saw Dentistry II and Phys. Ed. IV score victories over Med. II and Dentistry I respectively.

Al Knight with his big boom-boom bat slapped out three solid base knocks against the Dents II aggregation in the first set, but was unable to bring the Med. team down Glory Lane as Polos and Robins sparked their team in a 12-6 victory.

In the second heat it was Bob Wilkinson all the way for the Phys. Eds as he allowed only four bats to get a hold of his zipper fast ball for safe hits. Fournier and Suley were the men at the plate that trounced the Dents II to a 10-1 tune.

Today's schedule is as follows: Law II vs. Dents II at noon in a postponed game. 5:15: Phys. Ed. III vs. Law II. 6:00: Arts I and II vs. Comm. I and II.

CCF CLUB

On Monday, November 3, Nat Wolfe will talk to the CCF Club on the subject: "Marxism and Social Democracy." The talk will be short and will be followed by a considerable discussion period. All those interested in the CCF are asked to attend.

Mr. Wolfe is a Fourth Year Honours student and is chairman of the club's seminar on Planning. The meeting will take place at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Meeting Room.

McGill Soccer Squad Defeats Champlain 6-1

McGill's Soccer Redmen finally seem to have hit their stride as evidenced by the 6-1 shelling they handed to Champlain last Saturday afternoon. This marks the best game the Redmen have played to date. It seemed they could do no wrong.

McGill carried the play throughout the contest and the forward line sparked by Bob Ammon, who dented the twine twice, played a tremendous game. Another highlight of the game was the solid defence put up by the Redmen against the Champlain attacks.

ONE-TWO PUNCH

The Red team opened the scoring shortly after the game started when Bob Ammon put the ball behind the Champlain goalie twice within one minute. The McGill boys went on from there to roll up a 4-0 lead by the end of the first half. During the second half the Redmen continued their scoring ways by adding two more to their total. It wasn't until the game was in its dying minutes that Champlain was able to break the ice. The ball went into the coracle behind Ted Fairstadt, who had played an excellent game, off the toe of some player after Champlain had taken a corner kick. The score remained at 6-1 to the end of the game.

Heading the scoring parade for the Redmen were Bob Ammon and Jack O'Brien with a brace each, while singletons by Hayward and Samuels rounded out the scoring for McGill. On the defence for their Alma Mater, Jim Paterson and Barney Smith at fullback both played solid defensive games while Captain Hal Dale played a steady game in the halfback slot McGill travel to Toronto for the second game of their home and home series with the Blue to decide the inter-collegiate championship. The Redmen lost the first game 7-0, but are out to avenge themselves for their defeat and to bring the championship home to McGill.

Take the Train

by Sarasin

After warning up informally for a while, the band opened the session officially under the direction of Duke Ellington himself, with its well-known theme song — "Take the Train." The cast included four trumpets, three trombones, four saxes, one violin and the rhythmic section — piano, guitar, bass and drums — plus three vocalists — two female and one male. The most amazing characteristic of the Duke's orchestra is that each one of the musicians is a first class soloist and the Duke makes it a point to feature each one of them.

America's number one alto sax man, Johnny Hodges, displayed his wonderfully warm tone in "Passion Flower," "Time's a Wastin'," and others. Jimmy Hamilton showed a wonderful virtuosity, far superior to Benny Goodman's or Artie Shaw's, especially in a duet with Oscar Pettiford on bass, backed by a typical jungle beat played on the drums by old-timer Sonny Greer.

Ray Nance, the Duke's "wonder man," took the spotlight on the violin in an extract from "Black, Brown and Beige," the Duke's "lone parallel to the American Negro" and backed most of Al Hibbler's vocals on both the violin and the trumpet. He also stole the show from other musicians with his comical mimics and his double jointed dances, which were in the true tradition of the southern folklore.

The gigantic Al Sears took a few tenor sax solos in his characteristic powerful style, which seems to be the result of a long acquaintance with jam-sessions. Al Hibbler, Ellington's blind male vocalist, sang in his deeply moving voice such favorites as "Summertime," "Solitude," "It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing" . . . Kay Davis' well modulated vocalizing was featured in the lyrical "Translucency" and Dolores Parker's best number was the famous "St. Louis blues," in which her voice fluctuated as harmoniously as her hips.

A large and mixed crowd jammed the floor of the Coliseum and gave "The Greatest" and his band a welcome worthy of praise. The Duke provided them with great music, in which one could recognize the imprint of America's top composer, arranger and band leader, who will, no doubt, take the place which is due to him among the immortals.

How more pleasant to gaze, On the distant haze, Than work thru' the maze, Of Sociological ways.

N. M.

McGill Mauls Westmount in Rugger Match

By TIM CREERY

Saturday's rugger game at Westmount park proved to be a complete walk-away for McGill as they crossed the Westmount line time after time to roll up a score of 36-0. As Westmount did not have a full team, McGill loaned them a couple of players and the game was played with 12 a side instead of the usual 15. The play was ragged, but the most significant result was that the McGill three-quarter line really hit it off in their team work and kept up consistently a fine play throughout the afternoon.

The game was a matter of the forwards getting the ball back to the three and McGill going over for a try. This routine was repeated with only slight variations all afternoon, and the Reds succeeded in converting all but two of their placements to get the extra two points on the try. Rolly Scott did a fine job on the McGill three-quarter line and made an outstanding run, which took him 60 yards through the best part of the Westmount team and resulted in a score for his own squad.

West-Enders Fullback

Team-captain Dick Craig and fullback Jordan Beverly played good individual games for Westmount but were not enough to prevent that team from succumbing to a crushing defeat. Lack of practice and poor condition seemed to be the stumbling block of the Whites.

If the McGill three line can keep up Saturday's brand of play, which was sadly lacking in last week's game against Toronto, and the scrum is as reliable as it has been so far, the Reds can enter into next Saturday's game against Varsity with justified confidence. In their coming out with a win. The tussle at Toronto is at present slated for next Saturday morning and will wind up this year's rugger season for McGill.

The line-ups Saturday were as follows:

McGill—C. R. Whitehead, Tetley, Scott, Floyer, Whittall with the three and J. Whitehead, Beck, Fraser, Carruthers, Mather, Vanders and McKell as the forwards. Westmount—Covo, McMillan, Beverly, Forbes, Brophy, Kluger, on the three-line, and D. Herbison, J. Herbison, Grant, Read, Craig, Creevy with the forwards.

GRID STATISTICS

McGill Toronto	
Number of kicks attempted	13 11
Total yards gained by kicking	505 442
Average yds gained by kicks	38 40
Kicks blocked	2 0
Forwards attempt	11 13
Forwards complet	4 8
Forwards intercept	2 2
Yards gained by air	44 163
Yards gained rush	174 162
First Downs	7 12
Fumbles	7 5

CLUB

The second meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. All players who wish to enter the big tournament are asked to attend, as it is planned to get it under way tonight.

LOST

On the Saturday afternoon train to Ottawa, Thanksgiving weekend, four diamonds from a brand new deck of cards. One of the three students who played bridge on that train with an Ottawa boy, and got off at Montebello, accidentally walked off with a diamond trick. If you have the cards, please get in touch with Julie Krantzberg, CResent 0614. Its a brand new deck.

LOST
In Moyse Hall, a blue leather eye glasses case, with "L. F. de Forest" engraved on outside. Will finder leave same at Tuck-Shop, or at

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Plumbers, Combines Floor Hockey Victors

Blood and guts flew thick and fast on Friday evening at the Arthur Currie Gym, when the boys of the intramural floor hockey league hooked up in one of their fast and furious double-headers. The Plumbers outscored the Stars 7-3 in the opener, while in the second game the Combines slaughtered the Fizzeds to the tune of a 9-1 score.

The Plumbers' win was sparked by the hat tricks performed by Johnny Pihlainen and Andy Curran, the odd point being picked up by Don Telling. In the bargain feature Herb Lewis with three goals took over the league scoring leadership. John McVirtue also pulled the hat trick. Today's games will be between the Virgins and Combines at five-fifteen, and the Flashes mckle the Alkies in the nitecap.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be an Intermediate Hockey practice Monday, Nov. 3, 4-5, at Verdun Auditorium. Hockey sticks only will be supplied.

RUGGER NOTICE

There will be a rugger practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Molson Stadium. All players are asked to attend.

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WEEK-END GRID SCORES

Intercollegiate	
Western 32, Queen's 0.	
Varsity 13, McGill 9.	
Q.R.F.U.	
Sherbrooke 8, McGill 1.	
Rockland 44, Quebec 0.	
N.D.G. 48, Eastwards 0.	
Big Four	
Ottawa 15, Argos 5.	
Alouettes 33, Hamilton 12.	
O.R.F.U.	
Hamilton 48, Ottawa 14.	
Sarnia 1, Balm Beach 12.	
Western	
Blue Bombers 16, Calgary 4.	

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Vets' Society Report on Pensions, Housing, Plans

Reports on the activities of the Vets' housing and pensions Committee were issued over the week-end. These reports will be presented to the meeting of the Vets' Society which meets in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday at five p.m. The resolution to cover the activities proposed by the executive for the forthcoming year has also been released.

These have been issued so that veterans may have an opportunity to study them in advance of the meeting on Tuesday. All veterans who have been honourably discharged from the Allied forces are entitled to join the Society and attend the meetings.

Housing Report

Preliminary: The first few weeks of tenure were occupied in acquiring information concerning all phases of housing at McGill. This was done by liaison with the former chairman, university officials, local housing officials and individual veterans. The questionnaires were checked over thoroughly and statistics pertaining to housing were compiled. Those who had indicated extreme dissatisfaction were contacted personally where possible.

Meetings: Five meetings of the housing committee were held throughout the college year. Attendance at these varied from a high of twenty to a low of two. Many sound suggestions were made at these meetings, although some were marred by exhibitions of political footballing.

The Committee: Several attempts were made to set up a working committee of six. The necessary response failed to mature. However, I wish to express my gratitude to Dick Fallon for his help.

Present Residences: Liaison was maintained with Morgan and ANA Houses, the Peterson and Dawson residences. Help was offered to them in any capacity which I could give it. In connection with the forced evacuation of Peterson by some twenty single men, the Principal was contacted and gave his assurance that it wouldn't happen again, at least not this year.

Cooperative Residences: Two attempts were made to set up cooperative residences. A considerable amount of work was done on these two plans, but both failed eventually, due first to insurmountable financial difficulties, and second to insufficient response from those interested.

Individual Aid: It is in this category that I think the best results were obtained. A small housing agency was set up by the chairman and administered by him. Some forty rooms of varying quality and convenience were found, and approximately twenty individuals placed. A good deal of publicity in the Daily was obtained to aid in this scheme.

Dawson: Liaison was maintained with the Dawson Society, and a list of rooms sent to them just before Christmas holiday for the use of those coming to McGill in January.

General: The housing situation at McGill as I see it, is not one of obtaining rooms. That is quite easily done. Rather the problem is to obtain accommodation close to McGill and at reasonable prices. This is well-nigh impossible on an individual basis. On a group basis it is even more difficult, since any buildings which are available and suitable in the locality of McGill either rent or sell for exorbitant prices. This practically eliminates any group effort without outside or University financial assistance.

Being in the heart of a city, McGill finds expansion in any direction very expensive. In spite of this the University authorities have made plans for a considerable increase in the present housing facilities. This will take both time and money.

The Future: Housing is still a considerable problem and it is with the greatest sympathy that I turn over the job to my successor. I would like to suggest that he keep the following points in mind.

1. Maintain complete harmony with the University authorities, and work with them on all serious problems. They are only too pleased to help where possible, and without them very little can be done.

2. Acquire and make use of a strong committee, otherwise the work will become too heavy for one man.

3. Make earnest endeavours to investigate the possibility of outside financing for co-operative residences. Money is the core of the problem, and the University and Government already have large sums tied up in Dawson and Peterson residences.

4. That he ignore completely all underhanded criticism and name-calling which is bound to come his way no matter what he does. The self-interested political fanatics who indulge in this are not worthy of the recognition afforded them by answering them.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) G. M. BOURKE.

Pensions Report

The committee on pensioners allowances report that after an extensive campaign an amendment to the training regulations was enacted by the government effective June first ensuring that all student pensioners would receive full training allowances and full pensions. This ended the anomaly whereby a veteran pensioner was handicapped by having a reduction in his allowance because of his pension.

This was achieved largely by the efforts of Ross Lemesurier, who led the committee and carried the battle to Ottawa on several occasions. Support was received from the Canadian Legion, several leading Canadian newspapers and many prominent citizens in response to the comprehensive brief prepared by Ross Lemesurier. This brief built up the necessary public opinion to effect the change.

All the political parties in Parliament took up this question, and David Fulton of the P.C.'s and David Croll of the Liberals took a special interest in the problem.

The order, which was a definite reversal of government policy, affects some 2,000 veterans in college and entailed an additional expenditure of about \$450,000. The amendment also aided pensioned veterans who were receiving "training-on-the-job," "awaiting returns," and "out-of-work" allowances.

Your committee has completed the task that was set before it and wishes to express thanks to all those who have assisted in obtaining proper treatment for student pensioners.

W. L. ARCHER,
Acting Chairman.

LETTER FORUM

Vets' Society

In a recent issue of The Daily an announcement by the executive of the Veterans' Society stated that enrolment of Student veterans desiring to join the society would begin one hour before the commencement of the next membership meeting on Nov. 4.

A large number of vets on the campus are desirous of joining the veterans society and participating in the policy discussion and executive elections which are to take place at the Nov. 4 meeting. However it is obvious that unless enrolment in the society takes place before the announced date it will be physically impossible for many of them to do so.

I would therefore suggest that as soon as possible there be set up in a number of buildings on the campus registration tables for the convenience of would be members of the veterans society, and that these facilities be available if possible for two days running.

This would I believe guarantee a good turnout at the society's general meeting when it is held and assure that whatever decisions are reached represent the feelings of a large number of McGill veterans.

Yours truly,
William ORNSTEIN,
Eng. 4.

Club News

Mr. Irving Layton, M.A., will address The Philosophical Society on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the common room of R.V.C. The topic of his paper will be "Dialectical Materialism." It will be an inquiry into Marxian methodology as a basis for human knowledge. Mr. Layton is at present on the staff of the department of Economics and Political Science. A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

Political Economy Club

Mr. Scott Gordon will address the Political Economy Club on Monday evening in the staff room of Purvis Hall at 8:00 p.m. The title of Mr. Gordon's paper will be "The Limits of Science in Economics." His main thesis is that empirical studies have a limited contribution to make in solving economic problems. Beyond that point, one must think in terms of intuition. A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

Commerce Debating Society

The Commerce Debating Society will meet in the Union New Room at five o'clock this evening, where plans for the debating schedule and tournament this month will be discussed. All Commerce debaters are asked to turn out. All others will be welcome.

Union Candidates Present Platforms

Ann
Ryan

Because of the representative character of the group of women who have chosen to nominate me for the presidency of the Women's Union, I accept their support in contesting this position as the highest honor and greatest responsibility that I could receive as a woman student at McGill. Should I be elected, my aims would be to extend the special facilities and program of activities available to women students and to see broader participation and representation of women in the general student life of the university.

Specific recommendations which I have already discussed with the proper authorities are:

1) On Dr. Roscoe's suggestion, holding regular monthly R.V.C. "Al Homes" such as have been held during freshie reception to which non-resident girls might invite men to supper in the cafeteria and to an informal evening gathering.

2) Having tea available in the R.V.C. Lounge from 3 to 5 every afternoon.

3) Arranging to have a series of discussions led by women in different professional fields on special problems which women may meet in post-graduate work and on the question of combining careers with marriage.

4) With the Women's Union's Committee on Organization, arriving at some means of making more comprehensive use of publicity mediums and round-table conferences to assure greater participation in the activities of the women's organizations and especially in the athletics program.

5) In cooperation with Dean Gillson, carrying out plans for the complete redecoration of the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building with all possible improvements being made immediately.

The position on the Students' executive Council is of tremendous importance, as our president must be able to represent the interests of the women to that body and assure the most effective co-operation between the two executive organizations on the campus. I am particularly anxious to see adequate facilities for women students included in the original plans for the proposed new Union Building.

Finally I should urge that the S.E.C. sponsor the Social Service program in conjunction with the Women's Union and inaugurate specific McGill service projects run with the co-operation of all students.

I can assure the women voters that I should do my utmost to have these proposals put into effect and shall at all times represent their interests to the University authorities, the Students' Executive Council, and within the Union itself to the limits of my ability.

FOUND

One dissection set between Wilson hall and biological building. Owner call EL, 0912.
D. T. ARMITAGE.

Mary
Stephens

I am faced with a very difficult situation.

From the personal point of view I would prefer to withdraw from this election and leave the presidency to the candidate who polled the most votes last Thursday.

As, however, the Executive of the Women's Union has decided on a further election, for the sake of unity I do feel that it would be easier for the President Elect to have won an election in which there were no technical difficulties. It is for this reason that I am running in this election today.

Never in the history of McGill has there been such a diversity of ages of women students, and therefore, such a diversity of interests. With these diversities there is, more than ever before, opportunity in the field of women's activities—opportunity for everyone to contribute and to make the achievements of women a highlight on the campus.

There is a great job to be done, the importance of which cannot be over-emphasized. Come what may, my interest, willingness, enthusiasm and co-operation will never waver. My thanks to all those who nominated me and, if elected, I shall attempt to do everything in my power to "live up" to their expectations and uphold the principles for which they stand.

NOTICE FOR DAWSON STUDENTS

McGill Placement Service registration for employment during the Christmas vacation period will take place at Dawson College on Tuesday, November 4th from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All students who wish to register should apply at the Student Counsellor's office in Dawson Hall.

EXPANSION—p. 1

some time before Christmas this year, when the administrative offices of McGill will again be moved into the East Wing, to the relief of staff members and students who have toiled up the hill since March last year.

Varsity—P. 1

made the scoreboard read Toronto 13, McGill 8. Except for a Heron rouge a few minutes later, this ended the scoring for the afternoon, but by no means did it end the excitement. The Redmen threatened continuously in the last 20 minutes, but the capacity crowd was doomed to disappointment.

The McGill front wall showed up very well against the Coulter crew, and among the best were converted halfbacks Wally Koval and Johnny Porter, while Bob McBoyle played a hard-driving game at end. For the visitors, the great defensive play of ex-Argos half-back Steve Karrys was outstanding, but Bruce Cummings was the thorn in McGill's side that finally bled the Redmen white.

Law—P. 1

imum sentence of any jail inmate is 2 years.

From very limited observation, made during my visit to the prison, I would say that there is a sad need in Montreal for an institution operated on the lines of the Borstal system. Industrial training and vocational guidance are needed for youthful offenders. Adequate provision of space for outside exercise for all prisoners is also required.

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McGILL—p. 1

grads assisted The Women Associates by contacting private homes and Mrs. Charles Grant, with headquarters at Dawson, inspected nearly three hundred rooms. The latter was paid by the University for her services.

Although many difficulties were encountered, the student's interests committee, headed by Mrs. Gerald Racey, succeeded in ferreting accommodations for approximately three hundred students. Many also rented uninspected rooms.

DAWSONITES—p. 1

man: Peter Daniels, Zulinov, Gil Weil, Athletic Council Chairman; Grant M. Young.

It is still hoped that a large turnout of students at the polls will counteract the pre-election disturbance. Several students who were unable to attend Tuesday's Election Rally expressed strong opinions as to the behavior of those at the Rally. It is believed, however, that these reports were somewhat exaggerated and that this disturbance will not keep the students from the polling booths.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Mr. Ken Brown, addressing the first meeting of the West Indian Society, announced that the CBC had completed arrangements for

West Indian students at McGill to make broadcasts to their folks this Christmas. Recordings would be made between November 15th and December 1st, and forwarded to Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados and British Guiana to be rebroadcast.

Students who wish to take advantage of this offer are asked to submit their names to the President of the West Indian Society at or before the next meeting of the Society, which will be held on 15th November, 1947.

Club News

Mr. Will Herberg will be the second speaker in our Lecture Series. The topic of his address will be "The Jewish Religion as Dynamic for Social Action." The meeting is

called for 5 p.m. and as it is open to the entire student body you are urged to be on time as our facilities are limited. A question period will follow.

Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. the Debating and Public Speaking Committee will hold its organizational meeting for the year.

Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will take place in the New Room of the Union on Thursday at 8 p.m. Programme: 1. Elections, 2. Outline of aims and programme of the Club, 3. Get-together. All students either studying Spanish or interested in Spanish culture or language are heartily invited.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students'

Executive Council are called for,

Nominations must be in writing and for the Faculties of

Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School

of Commerce, the Royal Victoria College, shall be signed by

twenty-five representatives of the faculty which the nominee is

to represent. For the Faculties of Music and Theology nominations

shall be signed by ten students in each case.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Fac-

ulties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry,

School of Commerce, Music, Theology and the Royal Victoria

College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the

Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 25th, 1947.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of

the Faculties on December 3rd, 1947.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.